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48th Fighter Wing
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Parents responsibility vs. child's play

I was hoping you could do an article or let parents know to

take responsibility for children's water guns. We had a family move in and the kids used the hottest water they could get out of the tap. They soaked the other children, which left marks on my son. I didn't approach the family because they're kind of aggressive and I didn't want to make the situation worse.

Kids will be kids, but parents must be parents. I ask everyone in the community to not hesitate to get involved to maintain safety where we work and live. We all have an obligation to immediately intervene in a dangerous situation like that which your son experienced. Had your son been the perpetrator instead of the victim of such misbehavior, I'm sure you would have wanted to know immediately so you could intervene. Bottom line: Our communities are only as safe as the willingness of the residents, whether adults, parents, or kids, to get involved.

Integrity: Bedrock of core values

(Editor's Note: This article was reprinted from the "Policy Letter Digest," a newsletter from the office of the secretary of the Air Force.)

Integrity forms the foundation of Air Force core values. The other values – "service before self" and "excellence in all we do" – depend on "integrity first," said Air Force leaders, at the CORONA Conference.

Core values commitment

At November's long-range planning ACORONA Conference, Air Force leaders reaffirmed their commitment to these core values for the service. The core values from Global Reach, Global Power remain intact as part of the new Air Force strategic vision document, "Global Engagement: A Vision for the 21st Century Air Force." That vision calls for the integration of instruction in core values throughout Air Force training and education programs.

"These core values represent the fundamental principles by which airmen, Air Force civilians and Air Force contractors must carry out their work and live their daily lives," said Sheila Widnall, secretary of the Air Force. "They make the Air Force what it is. They are the values that instill confidence, earn lasting respect and create willing followers. They are the pillars of profes-

sionalism that provide the foundation for military leadership at every level."

"These core values and the sense of community and professionalism they bring to our service are vitally important to the future of our Air Force," said Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman. "That is why integrity is the bedrock of our core values. At the heart of our military profession has to be the idea that a person's word is his bond. If you're going to be in this business, if you going to talk about the profession, you must have integrity."

We don't lie

The chief of staff stressed that, "In the Air Force, we don't pencil-whip training reports, we don't cover up tech data violations, we don't falsify documents, and we don't submit misleading readiness indicators. The bottom line is we don't lie."

According to the new basic guide on core values, integrity also covers other moral traits such as having the courage of one's convictions, creating an open environment within one's unit, treating people in a just manner, taking responsibility for one's actions and standing accountable for them.

"We're entrusted with the security of our nation," said Fogleman. "The tools of our trade are lethal, and we engage in operations that involve risk to human lives and

national treasure. That's why integrity is so important to the profession we're in, and why the standards we are judged by must be higher than the society we serve."

Integrity is essential

He said integrity is particularly essential for Air Force leaders if they expect their troops to execute the mission.

"When you ask young men and women to go and die for their country, when you are put in a situation where you make decisions that employ those people, it's essential that they believe you are a person of honor and integrity who has their best interests at heart."

The general said it wasn't long after he was commissioned that he came face to face with integrity issues in the real world. Based on that, he said, young airmen and officers would do well to build upon integrity as a core value.

"That will give you a framework within which you can make decisions," he said. "Stay within that framework. Selfless service with integrity at the foundation will serve you well."

The core values guide emphasizes the need to not only teach core values, but to continually live and practice them in day-to-day activities in the field. The guide and mandatory training will be available from unit commanders in the next few weeks.



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82 people make master

Eighty-two Liberty Wing members were notified Thursday of their selection for promotion to master sergeant for a 28 percent selection rate.

The Air Force selected 5,024 E-6s for promotion from 23,233 eligible for a selection rate of 22 percent.

The Liberty Wing selectees are:

48th Fighter Wing – John Kiss, Annette Tolito and Thomas Woollard.

48th Logistics Group – Edward Rang and Richard Rowe (gain).

48th Logistics Support Squadron – Kevin Beck and David Ritchey (gain).

48th Component Repair Squadron – Russell Aragon, Paul Campise, Mark Massey, James Mayer, Steven Niesen, Philip Oliver, Kevin Prillaman (gain) and Kirk Roegner.

48th Contracting Squadron – Woodrow Pope.

48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron – Juan

Bacala, Jimmie Blankenship, Sean Donohue, Michael Escobar, Luther Meitzner (gain), Gregory Pratt (gain), Matthew Stearns, Gary Strathman and Kevin Washok.

48th Supply Squadron – Jeffery Baker, Michael Cordeiro, Jerome Fox, Natalie Gartrell, Luwana Hargis, Pamela Simpson and Robert Sobush.

48th Medical Operations Squadron – Robert Egersdorf, Michael Gardner, Julie Jean Torres and Sandra Ward.



48th Medical Support Squadron – Dung Bui, Steven Fowler (gain) and Tracy Wilhelm.

48th Operations Group – Kevin Fisher and Jeffrey Swing.

48th Operations Support Squadron – Gregory Bartlett, John Billiar (gain), Robert Dunlap, William Milligan, Anthony Salvatore, Christopher Toale and Darius Watkins.

492nd Fighter Squadron – Kevin Eggert, Daniel Grinbergs, John Likens, Valenti Ocallaghan, James Plankenhorn (gain) and Mark Wilder.

493rd Fighter Squadron – Robert Dalton and Randall Thompson.

494th Fighter Squadron – Christopher Hargis, Gerard Liburd (gain) and Richard Morris.

48th Mission Support Squadron – Stephen Ferris and Kathi Kenion.

48th Civil Engineer Squadron – Brian Foster, Terry Gray (gain) and Frank Hand.

48th Communications Squadron – James Wymes.

48th Security Police Squadron – Chris Adams, Donald Bleistein, Michael Grady, Randy Marshall and Victor Nelson.

48th Services Squadron – Juan Lewis, Maria McLernon and Patrick Simmons.

5th Space Surveillance Squadron – Martha Beebe, Donald Droll (gain), Gregory John, Paul Moose and Michael Noles.

451st Intelligence Squadron – Christopher Ford, Charles Holbink, Edwin Lomans and Gerry Monroe.

131 E-5s promoted to technical sergeant

One hundred and thirty-one Liberty Wing members were notified Thursday of their selection for promotion to technical sergeant for a 16 percent selection rate.

The Air Force selected 8,336 E-5s for promotion from 55,114 eligible for a selection rate of 15 percent.

The Liberty Wing selectees are:

48th Fighter Wing – Wayne Atchison (gain), Richard Lopez, Curt Mooney (gain) and Terri Trujillo.

48th Logistics Group – David Patenaude.

48th Component Repair Squadron – Toby Bryan, Paul Moore, Gary Murrell, Jeffrey Steinbrink and David Waters.

48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron – Antonio Aguilar, Charles Ankrom, Lindsey Brockington, David Byrd (gain), Craig Coder, Pete Combs, Tony Crofts (gain), Clifford Dacy, Gregory Diaville, George Foley, Bruce Hamilton, Kevin Hutchins, Timothy Johnson, Jimmy Knight, Richard Lee, Darren Martenson, David Miller, Stephen Padgett, Robert Redfoot, Thomas Schmidt, Terri Switzer (gain), William Teneyek, Mara Trimble and John Williams.

48th Supply Squadron – Michael Downs, Reginald Echols and Debra Edwards (gain).

48th Transportation Squadron – Dwight Almacan, Michael Hoekstra, Mark McLaughlin, Andrew Meyers, Stephen Midkiff and Ricky Swain.

48th Aerospace Medicine Squadron – Gary McCullers and Thomas Mishima.

48th Dental Squadron – William Thiess.

48th Medical Operations Squadron – Dwayne

Burns, Harold Croom, Thomas Gutridge, John Melnick and Charles Taber (gain).

48th Medical Support Squadron – Eric Ayers (gain), Marialuisa Bueno, Jerald Jenkins and Wilfredo Tomas.

48th Operations Group – Mark Chiodini, Brian Mathis, Michael Sampson and Timothy Wilson.

48th Operations Support Squadron – Richard Christie, John Crogan, Scott McLernon, Daniel Olson (gain) and Brian Roy.



492nd Fighter Squadron – Andrew Artis, Christopher Camp, John Felten, Floyd Grammer, Stanley Henson (gain), Kevin Holley (gain), Billie McCaleb (gain), Randy Otte, Jeffrey Quillin, David Scott and Gary Slaughter.

493rd Fighter Squadron – Bobby Bell, Robert James, Ethan Jones, Roland Lerner and David Wilson.

494th Fighter Squadron – Melvin Cooler, Christopher Glidden, Domonic Henry, Raymond McLaughlin, John Saber, Jeffrey Vondran and Gregory Williams.

48th Mission Support Squadron – Phillip Powell.

48th Civil Engineer Squadron – Vincent Anderson, Jeffrey Beck, Michael Lake (gain), Christopher Mohr, Lawrence Rouser (gain), Vernon Willingham (gain), Alan Wilson and Gregory Wilson (gain).

48th Communications Squadron – Cesar Delgado, Willis Northington, Edward Speller and Valerie Weaver.

48th Security Police Squadron – Mark Aldridge, Jeffrey Barr, Gary Bond, Todd Bundy (gain), Patrick Daniels, Carl Howard, David Huerd, David James, Johnny Jones, Christopher Pursino, Jonathan Rouse, William Skidmore and Odell Sumling.

48th Services Squadron – Kenneth Arsenault, Terry East, Joseph Molina and Lavadis Perry.

372nd Training Squadron, Detachment 16 – William Hutson, Michael Larsen and Jon Rezzonico (gain).

18th Intelligence Squadron – Gregory Huteson.

5th Space Surveillance Squadron – Johnny Chapman, Paul Grauberger, Robert Harris, James Huffer and David Korsten.

451st Intelligence Squadron – Patrick Harrison, Deborah Marsh and Daniel Westerdale.

Air Force News U.K. Bureau – Craig Koster and Daryl Warner.

Services selects 59 winners

By Carlen Capenos
Marketing and publicity

Fifty-nine winners received 50th Anniversary of the Air Force prepaid phone cards from the 48th Services Squadron.

"In this, our golden anniversary of the Air Force, we want to reaffirm our commitment to our valued club members, and thank them for their loyal support," said Frank Black, chief of Air Force clubs. "Each member selected will receive a 50th Anniversary prepaid phone card as a token of our appreciation."

The following RAF Lakenheath club members have won and will receive their prize in the mail:

Aneta Stankiewicz, Matthew Hamer, Brian Longstreth, Keith Bylow, Patrick Young, Carey Jones, Chad Heilman, William Bryan, John Barabin, Lori Grossheim, Michael Jovanovich, Thomas Thomson, Donald Burnett, Jeffrey Brobst, Cesar Chambers, Susan Moreno, Thomas Gardner, Toby Bryan, John Damron,

Tommy Escamilla, Clifton Jackson, Paul Herbert, Stacey Horton, David Thissell, Christopher Hargis, William Wood, John Wood, Olivia Deleon, Andrew Crispin, Jon Smith IV, Clifton Seigworth, Christopher Huggins, Samantha Hancock, Rosemary Kelly Roe, Sebastian White, Ramel Haley, Michael Poole, Eric White, Flores Jose Santiago, Tony Meyers, Joe Aquino III, Daniel Witthuhn, Timothy Pierce, Mark Kennedy, Alan Vandriesen, Daniel Goswick, William Milligan III, Keith Turgeon, Roland Lerner, Stephen Garrett, Foster Scipio, Kenneth Carpenter, Kathy Payne, Bruce Page, Tiffany Smith, Mark Scheib, Richard Vroegindewey, John Bialke, and Jose Ibanez-Pabon.

"During the drive, every time a club member recruits a new member, they both will be entered into a drawing and receive a \$10 'Club Bucks' coupon that can be used in the clubs for food and beverage purchase," said Jeannie Andrews, officers' club manager.

Prizes include a Jeep Grand Cherokee, trips to Hawaii, compliments of Sato Travel; a \$5,000

shopping spree, courtesy of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; jackets and many other exciting rewards from Coca-Cola U.S.A.

New and current members are also eligible to win prizes in the second part of the member appreciation program, "Air Force Clubs and You – a Winning Tradition." This promotion runs from June 1 - July 31 and thanks current club members for their loyalty while offering them an opportunity to win prizes, including a Jeep Cherokee, or a \$1,997 credit to their club account, courtesy of First Bankcard Center.

"RAF Lakenheath's clubs offer several events to give members a chance to win, including weekly drawings for dinners for two, beginning in June," said George Jones, business operations flight chief.

Contact the Liberty Club or the officers' club manager at Ext. 3869 or 2535 for more information about "Traditions Begin With You!"

(Compiled from local and Air Force Services Agency sources.)



Photo by SrA. Robert H. Gerlach

Coming home

Maj. (Dr.) Michael Mann, staff surgeon at the 48th Medical Group hospital, gets a hug from his 4-year-old son Christian, after returning from Brazzaville, Congo, May 29. Mann and six other 48th Medical Group members were the last to return after providing medical support for Guardian retrieval, a contingency to evacuate Americans from Zaire during a time of political unrest. While they were there, the country changed its name from Zaire to the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Meet the new commander

Lt. Col. Mark Barrett

493rd Fighter Squadron commander

Hometown: I was born in Riverside, Calif., but I was raised as an Air Force brat. Most of my family is in North Carolina.

Time in service: 17 years, four months.

Leadership philosophy: The task of leadership is not to put greatness in humanity, but to elicit it, for the greatness is already there.

Short-term goals: Improve the combat capability and quality of life in 493rd FS, the 48th Operations Group and the 48th Fighter Wing.

Personal information: I've been married to Karen for 17 years. I have one son, Dane, who's 14, and two daughters, Elizabeth, 13 and Caroline, 9.

Hobbies: Golf.

How do you fulfill core values? I live them to be the example and will weave them into everything we do as a squadron.

What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you during your Air Force career? Every day becomes the most exciting thing that happens to me. I love to fly airplanes and it is still exciting. I love working with the people in the Air Force.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? President Abraham Lincoln, because he was faced with perhaps the largest leadership challenge in our country's history.

What is your philosophy of life and why? I am an optimist. I try to find the good and positive in everybody and everything.

Who is your role model and why? My wife. She has been my best friend and sounding board throughout my Air Force career. Also, she always advises me when I am making a mistake.

What do you like best about the Air Force? I love to fly jets and to be with the people who fly them, fix them, maintain them, service them and support the whole operation.

48th Fighter Wing Award Winners

48th Fighter Wing 1996 first quarter award winners



Capt. Travis Goins
Company Grade Officer of the Quarter



MSgt. Harold Wescott
Senior NCO of the Quarter



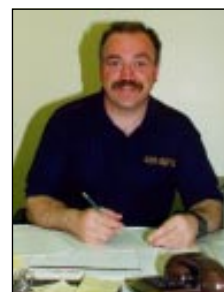
TSgt. Kathleen Burkhardt
NCO of the Quarter



SrA. Joseph Robinson
Airman of the Quarter



John Martin
Supervisory Civilian of the Quarter



Philip Rees
Non-supervisory civilian of the quarter

Award winners

□ The Garden of the Month winners for May are: **SSgt. Michael Pratt and family** for Lakenheath housing; **SSgt. Thomas Loomis and family** for leased housing; and **SrA. Dempsey Fisk and family** for satellite housing.

□ The 48th Supply Squadron first quarter quarterly award winners are: **SrA. William Oakes**, **TSgt. Terry Simpson**, **MSgt. Harold Wescott**, **Capt. Gregory Drake**, **Phil Rees** and **Dudley Monroe**.

□ **MSgt. Ken Robbins**, 372nd Training Squadron Detachment 16, was a distinguished graduate from Senior NCO Academy in Gunther AFB, Ala. He finished third in a class of more than 350 students.

□ The Community Scholarship Association has awarded \$26,000 in scholarships to 22 RAF Lakenheath High School seniors. The top scholarship of \$3,000 went to **Chris O'Shaughnessy**, and **Carina DuHadway** and **Laura Hagenauer** were both awarded \$2,000 scholarships. Nineteen students also received

\$1,000 scholarships. They were: **Jeremy Anderson**, **Analisa Bacala**, **Joshua Biringier**, **Amy Crawford**, **Christina Goodlin**, **Cheryl Hawkins**, **Amy Jacobs**, **Joshua Keen**, **Keara Keller**, **Sheryl Marks**, **La Ressa Mayer**, **Kathleen McInnis**, **Jamie Price**, **Jennifer Senecal**, **Meghan Smith**, **Jeffrey Stoker**, **Albert Swanegan III**, **Jonathan Weldon** and **Richard Weikart**.

□ **Joseph Marrs**, 48th Communications Squadron, received the junior civilian Communications and Information Professionalism Award.

□ **SrA. Lynn Gruhn** is the USAFE 1996 Patient Admin/Managed Care Airman of the Year. **SSgt. Chris Miller** is the USAFE 1996 Patient Admin/Managed Care NCO of the Year. **Capt. Kim Schmidt** is the USAFE 1996 Patient Admin/Managed Care Officer of the Year.

□ Twenty RAF Lakenheath senior airmen graduated from Airman Leadership School at RAF Feltwell May 29. **Brian Longstreth**, 48th

Communications Squadron, was the John Levitow award winner. The distinguished graduates were: **Daniel Foster**, 48th Operations Support Squadron; **Shane Rathburn**, 48th Security Police Squadron; and **Aron Swyers**, 5th Space Surveillance Squadron. The other graduates were: **Shawn Bell**, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Dennis Coonich**, 48th Component Repair Squadron; **Stewart Frazier**, 48th OSS; **Christopher Hartman**, 48th EMS; **Christopher Huggins**, 48th EMS; **Heather Jackson**, 48th Supply Squadron; **Steve Jones**, 48th Mission Support Squadron; **Steven Kelley**, 48th CRS; **Kieth McIlwain**, 48th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Christopher Presnell**, 48th Transportation Squadron; **Ronald Reffeggee**, 493rd Fighter Squadron; **John Rodriguez**, 494th FS; **Christopher Sadler**, 492nd FS; **Roy Stecker**, 492nd FS; **Michael Von Busch**, 494th FS; and **Calvin Young**, 48th Aerospace Medicine Squadron.

Promotions

To captain

Bradley Bird, 493rd Fighter Squadron; **Stephen Cox**, 493rd FS; **John Fitzsimmons**, 492nd FS; **Stephen Frank**, 492nd FS; **Kelly Harshbarger**, 48th Civil Engineer Squadron; **William Hastings**, 493rd FS; **Paul Hibbard**, 494th FS; **Eric Hoversten**, 5th Space Surveillance Squadron; **Eric Hoxie**, 48th

Security Police Squadron; **Stephanie Jarl**, 5th SPSS; **Shannon Rogers**, 48th Fighter Wing; **Amy Shirley**, 48th Operations Group; and **William Warbington**, 48th FW.

To first lieutenant

John Callaghan, 494th FS; **Beth Nold**, 492nd
See Promotions page 16

The following are June's officer promotions.

To lieutenant colonel

Mark Harber, 48th Medical Operations Squadron; **Christopher Lisanti**, 48th Aerospace Medicine Squadron; and **Donald Meduna**, 48th Medical Support Squadron.

QDR proposal would cut troops

By MSgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON—Under the Department of Defense proposal submitted to Congress May 19, the military's two major regional conflict strategy will remain intact, but cost-saving measures for modernization programs will require the active-duty force to be reduced by 60,000 troops, of which 27,000 would come from the Air Force.

The civilian workforce across DOD is slated to drop to 640,000 from 720,000. The proposal also requests authority from Congress for two more rounds of base realignments and closures.

Prior to submitting the congressionally mandated Quadrennial Defense Review to legislators, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen characterized the proposals as "modest, appropriate, prudent and responsible."

"We have difficult tradeoffs," Cohen told a group of military reporters May 15. "We tried to minimize the impact upon the combat forces. We want to make sure that whatever cuts we recommend come out of combat support. Basically, we want to maintain the tooth as strong as we can, so we have tried to structure it in a way that minimizes any cuts in the front of our spear—the tooth—and take it more out of the tail."

Excess infrastructure

Cohen said that it has been "a virtually unanimous opinion for some time that we've had excess infrastructure." Since 1988, DOD has cut roughly 33 percent from its force structure but 18 percent from the infrastructure. "There's a mismatch there," he said.

"What we've tried to determine is what do we need to do in terms of reforming our operations and support functions in order to save enough money to put into the modernization program," he said.

The QDR is the first major overall assessment of DOD since the Bottom-Up Review was conducted early in the first Clinton administration. That review resulted in DOD's current strategy, which is maintaining a force that can fight two major regional conflicts simultaneously.

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who briefed military reporters with Cohen, lauded the team effort by senior military leadership in compiling the proposal.

Senior leaders have voice

Cohen and Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the joint chiefs, "have gone out of their way to make sure that senior military commanders have had a voice in this process," Ralston said, adding that Cohen has met with the joint chiefs, individual service leaders and unified commanders.

"One of the things that the military leaders were united on is the fact that we would much prefer to see cuts in the support side of the house as opposed to the combat force structure," Ralston said.

Technology not magic

Technology is not a silver bullet or magic elixir that's going to resolve all the potential conflicts we're going to be called upon to deal with, Cohen said. All the high tech equipment in the world is "useless unless we have quality people coming in to the military."

Meeting housing needs, ensuring day care and the availability of schools are crucial, he said. "Readiness and quality of life are very much intertwined."

"We intend to shape world events by being present and if you don't have that forward deployed presence, you have less of a voice and less of an influence. Even though we are depending upon technology to help revolutionize, giving us greater total dominance over any battlefield, we still have to have people. At the very top of the pinnacle we have always placed—in terms of our priorities—people," he said.

Overall strategy

Regarding the DOD's overall strategy, forward presence in a wide variety of geographic areas is important.

"We have to balance the future needs and the potential and possibilities and promise of tomorrow with today's reality," Cohen said, pointing out that some have argued for a half-million person cut in the force structure.

"You could do that," he said. "What you would do, however, is put at risk our commitments to our allies, and compromise our ability to respond as effectively."

Overall, what happens next is up to Congress, Cohen said.

"We have to present Congress with these choices, saying 'We've looked at it. These are the recommendations—the best military advice that we can come up with.' And if Congress disagrees and says 'No. We don't like that choice'"

QDR changes may wait until '99

By MSgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON—Calling the Quadrennial Defense Review process a "journey not a destination" Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman asked a Senate panel May 21 to help ensure that any changes associated with the study not be made until fiscal 1999.

And Fogleman told the Senate Armed Services Committee that if there will be two more rounds of base realignments and closures—as recommended in the study—that they not be dragged out.

United front

Fogleman and his counterparts from the Army, Marine Corps and Navy presented a united front in support of the Defense Department study submitted to Congress, which must approve any changes that result from the QDR.

Under the congressionally mandated study, the Air Force would reduce its active-duty force by about 27,000 troops. Additionally, the Air Force—and all services—would be required to reduce infrastructure in order to keep modernization programs such as the F-22 fighter program on track.

The Air Force chief of staff emphasized that the public debate associated with the QDR will cause a lot of angst among the troops.

"One of the things that will be most difficult for our troops is the fact that the submission of the QDR report really begins the debate," Fogleman said. "And so between now and December... all of our service newspapers are going to pick up these proposals

and it's going to really churn the force. It would be useful... if we were allowed to have some flexibility... and make that call that says QDR-associated things are generally going to be in fiscal year 1999 and beyond."

BRAC

Fogleman also addressed the proposal to conduct two more rounds of Base Realignment and Closure Commission, but encouraged lawmakers to be sensitive to their impact on people and communities.

"I support some form of enabling legislation that allows us to draw down our infrastructure," he said. "If we were to get two rounds, my recommendation would be for us to take the maximum number of bases down in the first round. My rationale for that is that all the turbulence that's associated with BRAC—with our communities and with our people—we're far better off getting it out of the way than we are dragging it out."

Outsourcing, privatization

Fogleman also addressed Air Force's desires to pursue outsourcing and privatization measures. "In our strategic plan called Global Engagement we made a commitment that we would rapidly reduce costs and rethink the way we approach the infrastructure, and outsourcing is the key to that," Fogleman said.

"So one of the key objectives during QDR was to see whether or not we could achieve savings while maintaining a strong defense. We believe the answer is yes. We think we can prove it. We think that the free market—American business approach will help us be innovative, and responsive."

News notes

New computer virus identified

A new virus may be infecting base computers in the future.

CAP is a macro virus that deletes the "macro" and "customize" options under the tools menu and infects the normal.dot file. Aside from spreading to other files, it causes no loss of data if disinfected.

IBM antivirus version 2.5.2.F normally detects and eradicates the CAP virus. Sometimes, however, the disinfect option will not be available. If this is the case, delete the infected file. If the file is the normal.dot, restart Word to create a new normal.dot file.

For more information, call Ext. 2099.

United Kingdom Air Force News has web page

The Air Force News Bureau at RAF Feltwell is now on the World Wide Web.

Customers can request news coverage, check the status of a story and report AFN cable problems through the page. There are also links to hear Air Force Radio News on the web, and read USAFE News Service and local story information. The page also includes guidelines on how to tune the AFN signal to televisions.

The web site address is <http://www.lakenheath.af.mil/afnews.htm>. For more information, call SSgt. Bobby Bleir at Ext. 7168.

Follow-on assignments, leave options discussed

Question: Is there a program that can help people when they receive orders for a short tour?

Answer: The Air Force Follow-On/Homebasing Program can help. The program allows people to return to the same base (in the continental United States, Hawaii or Alaska only) they are assigned to before going on the short tour. People selected for a short tour (an unaccompanied tour of 15 months or less) can apply for advanced assignment consideration prior to departing for their short tour.

The Follow-On program provides for advance assignment to a CONUS or overseas location after a short tour is completed.

People who use these programs must agree to some conditions. First, they can't relocate family members at government expense, except to the follow-on location. Second, they can only store and/or ship household goods at government expense to the follow-on location.

Not every request for a follow-on or homebasing assignment is approved. The location requested must have a need for someone in the correct grade and Air Force specialty at the time the person returns from the short tour. People can apply for specific bases, states, regions or countries – the more preferences they give, the more likely the request will be approved.

If a specialty is not authorized at a certain base, people shouldn't waste a choice by listing it.

In recent months, the Air Force Personnel Center has been able to approve 96 percent of enlisted requests and 37 percent of officer requests.

For more information on these programs, call the military personnel flight at Ext. 1845.

Question: Is there a program that allows military members who are new fathers to take time off to help care for babies without being charged leave?

Answer: No, there's no specific program for a father to "take time off" without leave to help care for a baby. People should check with their supervisors. They can take chargeable leave, or there are two nonchargeable leave options available to commanders: A special three-day pass that may be taken Tuesday through Thursday (or must include both weekend days if taken in conjunction with a weekend such as Saturday through Monday); A special four-day pass that must include both weekend days such as Saturday through Tuesday.

The decision to approve these options is up to commanders. For more information, contact orderly rooms.

Air Force cuts link between 5-level training, rank

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Airmen no longer need to wait until they sew on senior airman stripes before qualifying for their 5-skill level.

As of May 21, airmen will have to complete an apprenticeship and another 15 months in upgrade training. During this time they must complete career development courses and core tasks tied to their duty positions. After that they need only their supervisor's recommendation for award of the 5 level.

These are virtually the same requirements as those in the previous upgrade system, except for dropping the link to senior airman promotion.

Personnel officials say this will cut the average upgrade time to the 5-skill level in half – from 36 months to 18 months.

Officials believe removing the requirement to be a senior airman will provide the incentive for airmen to upgrade sooner as well as give commanders and supervisors the flexibility to reward "fast burners." This approach, the officials agreed, should eliminate the perceived lag time in upgrading because of grade requirements.

A study of the new process states that the change "could provide much-needed relief to units that have many qualified airmen who have completed all 5-level training requirements who are only waiting to sew on senior airmen (stripes) to upgrade to the 5 level. The production of qualified 5-levels in a shorter time creates a larger pool of deployment eligibles and potential trainers."

The change to 5-level upgrade training took effect when Air Force personnel officials sent their directive to the field May 21.

Liberty Warrior

'Can do' person of the week



Photo by SrA. Robert H. Gerlach

A1C Ty Reyes

48th Services Squadron

Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.

Time in service: Two years, three months

Time on station: Two years

Hobbies: Soccer, basketball and football

Favorite color: Red

How do you contribute to the wing mission? I help order different kinds of food for the Knights Table.

What advantages are there to being stationed here? Everyone speaks pretty much the same language.

What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you during your Air Force career? Seeing my son being born.

What do you want your child to be when he grows up? Happy in whatever he does.

What's your favorite region of the United States and why? Florida, because it's nice and sunny and I love the beaches.

How will you celebrate the millennium? Partying with loved ones.

What has been your most memorable experience in Europe? Visiting other countries.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? Living in my own home and having a good career.

What do you like most about Britain? Site seeing.

What would you do to make things better at RAF Lakenheath? I would make more parking spaces, build a bigger theater and a bank drive-through.

LIBERTY WING HERITAGE

48th Fighter Group helped set stage for



File photo

Maj. Ralph Peterson and Sgt. Emil Kubricek of the 492nd Fighter Squadron observe as P-47s attack a German armored unit near Cambrai, France, Oct. 13, 1944. Personnel from all three of the 48th's squadrons took turns rotating as ground liaison officers with frontline armored or infantry units.

Huddled inside the pitching confines of landing craft poised off shore, several hundred thousand U.S., British and Canadian troops waited to breach the walls of "Fortress Europe."

It's June 6, 1944, Operation Warlord, "D-Day," is about to enter its final and decisive phase... the allied invasion of Western Europe.

But before allied ground troops could breach the bunkers, artillery positions, machine gun nests, booby traps and anti-tank traps scattered across more than 2,500 miles of European beaches, these defenses had to be softened up. This task was given to the allied air forces who launched an intensive pre-invasion air campaign that was designed to cripple Germany's ability to reinforce its coastal defenses.

From April 1, 1944, throughout the invasion, more than 10,000 Royal Air Force and U.S. Army Air Force bombers and fighters destroyed targets throughout France, Germany and Belgium. These targets included crucial railroad links, bridges and air bases.

These forces included U.S. B-24 and B-17 heavy bombers, B-26 medium bombers, P-47 and P-51 fighter bombers assigned to the U.S. Army Air Force's 8th and 9th Air Forces, stationed in East Anglia. Among these forces were 75 P-47 Thunderbolts from the 48th Fighter Group stationed at Ibsley Air Field, Southampton.

The 48th FG aircrews and beach cover, bomb support the group forces. also flew reconnaissance Day invasion. During the 48th aircraft flew 1,965 tons of bombs and fired 10 caliber ammunition.

More than 326,000 allied 700 warships, 2,700 support ing craft and 13,000 fighter port aircraft participated sion.

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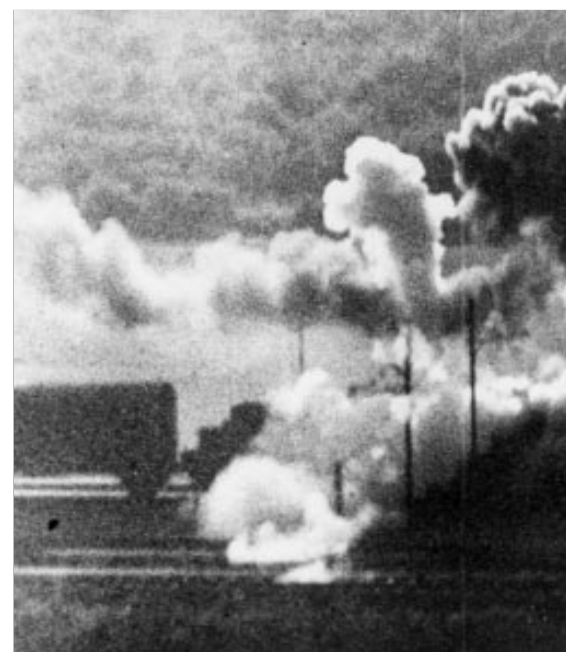
(Compiled by SSgt. Fighter Wing public affa

Four F-15E Strike E Fighter Wing and Stratotankers from the ing Wing at Seymour Jo re-enact a World Wa Group mission from D to Ukraine. The F-15s v Lakenheath Saturday Myrhorod AB, Ukrain

"I came in blazing with my guns wide open and dropped my bomb right under the tread of the tank .

. . . when bullets hit my plane. I couldn't have been more than 10 feet off the ground as I went over the tank when my engine burst into flames and the plane became a flying torch. Behind the tank on the road was a hill, and I pulled my stick back to gain altitude. I realized I had to get out of the plane fast. The flames were a solid mass around me but were kept out of the cockpit by the closed canopy. At about 500 feet I opened my canopy . . . released the belt, and pushed out. As I got out on the right side, flames began to lick at me. I went through intense heat fanned by oil from the engine. The second I was clear of the plane, I pulled my rip cord and felt a jerk. I didn't have time to look to see if my chute had opened before my feet hit the ground. When I started up the hill, a German soldier came running down toward me with a drawn Luger pistol. 'Yep, it's over,' I thought to myself. And it was."

Capt. Mozart Kaufman, 494th Fighter Squadron, on his final mission July 30, 1944, before spending the next 10 months as a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft 1.



Jan. 15, 1941

48th Bombardment Group (Light) activated at Savannah AB, Ga.

Aug. 5, 1943

48th Bombardment Group (Dive) redesignated 48th Fighter Bomber Group

Nov. 7, 1945

48th Fighter Bomber Group inactivated at Seymour Johnson Field, N.C.

July 10, 1952

48th Fighter Bomber at Chaumont, France

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File photo

The most-produced aircraft in World War II, the P-47 Thunderbolt, was heavily respected by the enemy who hated it, and loved by the men who flew it. All three of the 48th Fighter Group's squadrons operated the P-47.



File photos

Above, combat engineers work on the dirt runway at Deux-Jumeaux, France, while a 48 FG Thunderbolt launches to complete another combat sortie June 22, 1944. Left, a 493rd Fighter Squadron gun camera catches this locomotive spewing steam as .50 caliber rounds impact its frame. The 48th Fighter Group's main targets were armor and troop concentrations, rolling stock (train engines and freight cars) and other tactical targets.



Quick Fact

Allied pilots flew approximately 15,000 sorties on D-Day. It is an effort unprecedented in concentration and size.

July 8, 1958

Wing activated

48th Fighter Bomber Wing redesignated as the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing

Jan. 15, 1960

48th Fighter Wing moves to RAF Lakenheath

DeCA offers savings in June

By SrA. Sarah Franco
Public affairs

Commissary patrons can extend their current savings on products this summer during a month-long promotion venture with the Young Men's Christian Association.

In June, the Defense Commissary Agency will sponsor a sales promotion at commissaries worldwide. DeCA is in its third year of sponsorship and sees success in the program threefold.

"Customers will probably see savings vary from 10 to 30 percent," said Dave Hayden, deputy commissary officer.

"I think it's a great program," said Patty Lepore, assistant special program coordina-

tor at DeCA headquarters in Fort Lee, Va. "There's a savings to the customer, money contributed goes to the YMCA, and there are significant sales increases for both DeCA and the manufacturer."

Promotion sponsors, including First Brands, Kellogg's and Mars, offer the lowest available price on their top selling products and make donations to the Armed Forces YMCA. Monies collected will be used 100 percent in the military community and proceeds are passed on to the Armed Services YMCA to fund various services for junior military members, the focus group for the organization's services.

"The coupons will be distributed in the store," Hayden said. "Based on the sales generated, the sponsoring companies will

donate the money to the YMCA on behalf of the military."

"(The Armed Forces YMCA) is different than the community YMCA," said YMCA assistant Susan Brown. "We provide social services in areas that have an identifiable need for a service not offered in a particular area. We do not duplicate; we supplement and compliment."

Brown said that child care, education and extra curricular activities are examples of programs available at 50 centers for members throughout the armed forces.

These programs and services are done without government subsidy and are offered at no or minimum cost to the member. (Story compiled from local and Air Force sources.)

Promotions

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FS; **Evan Pitts**, 48th FW; **Stacey Ruel**, 451st Intelligence Squadron; **Jennifer Stone**, 48th Supply Squadron; and **Elizabeth Young**, 451st IS.

The following are June's enlisted promotions.

To chief master sergeant

Albert Johnson, 48th SUPS; **Wesley Traver**, 48th Transportation Squadron; and **Jerry Wilson**, 493rd FS.

To master sergeant

Randolph Adams, 493rd FS; **Erick Hays**, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Sandra Neumann**, 48th MDSS; and **Brian Sveda**, 48th SUPS.

To technical sergeant

Ross Byrne, 494th FS; **Lavorce Crane**, 48th SUPS; **Joseph Eichorn**, 48th SUPS; **Patricia Greene**, 48th Communications Squadron; **William Jones**, 48th SPS; **Stacy Pierpoint**, 48th SPS; **Hector Reyes**, 48th MDOS; and **Kenny Vaughan**, 48th MDSS.

To staff sergeant

Russell Aycock, 493rd FS; **Michael Brann**, 48th SPS; **Derrick Ducharme**, 48th CES; **Clifton Jackson**, 494th FS; **Robert Maher**, 48th SUPS; **Christopher Parker**, 493rd FS; **Raymond Smith**, 48th SUPS; **Matthew Turnbaugh**, 48th

Component Repair Squadron; and **David Westfelt**, 48th FW.

To senior airman, below-the-zone

Jason Beaudoin, 48th Mission Support Squadron; **Debbie Funderburke**, 48th SPS; **Chad Heilman**, 48th CRS; **Casey Lawhead**, 494th FS; **Derick Marshall**, 48th EMS; **Douglas McGraw**, 48th EMS; **Christopher Mouton**, 494th FS; **Zachary Royer**, 492nd FS; **Josean Santiagoflores**, 48th MDOS; and **Thomas Stanley**, 493rd FS.

To senior airman

Robert Aceves, 48th SPS; **Steven Deyoe**, 48th EMS; **Mandy Ebert**, 48th EMS; **Brian Feldt**, 48th CS; **Marvin Gomez**, 494th FS; **John Maynard**, 48th TRANS; **Stephen Samard**, 492nd FS; **Troy Schmidgall**, 48th SPS; **Offie Sheard**, 493rd FS; **Scotty Stillman**, 48th CS; **Jerry Street**, 494th FS; and **Camalle Tobias**, 494th FS;

To airman first class

John Lepore, 48th SPS; **Shakon McDuffie**, 48th EMS; **James Register**, 48th SUPS; **Eric Schall**, 494th FS; **Michael Sheridan**, 493rd FS; **Mark Sterrett**, 48th SUPS; **James Tuskes**, 48th CRS; and **Kristine Warfel**, 48th MDOS.

To airman

Sara Baron, 48th CS; **Keshaun Major**, 48th SUPS; **Frederic Perkins**, 494th FS; and **Andrew Soulier**, 48th SUPS.



Photo by SrA. Grace Hunt

Painting your life away

Steve Davill, 48th Supply Squadron, touches up the paint job inside the Lakenheath Village Youth Center. More than 40 supply squadron members volunteered to help fix up the center, which provides various activities for community youth, including more than 350 American residents.

Royal Ascot begins June 17

By Linda Laws
Community relations advisor

Britain's most famous race meeting is June 17 - 20. A unique combination of Royal pageantry, spectacular fashions and good quality horse racing make Royal Ascot a popular event for both the regular race goer and the occasional punter.

History of Ascot

It was in 1711, while she was riding through the forest near Windsor Castle, that queen Anne saw the potential for a racecourse on a piece of land near the village of East Cote, now called Ascot. So the Royal Racecourse was born. This event is commemorated by the first race each year at modern Royal Ascot by a race named the Queen Anne Stakes.

In 1820, the first carriage procession for the Royal Family and their guests took place and this daily procession remains a central feature of Royal Ascot. Each day before racing, Her Majesty The Queen and other members of the Royal Family enter through the Golden Gates at the far end of the racecourse and travel the length of the course in their horse-drawn carriages.

The Royal connection is found in many of the race titles. The highlight of the first day is The St. James's Palace Stakes, first run in 1834. This is the top European mile race restricted to three-year-old colts and geldings and is usually contested by those horses that fared best in the English, Irish and French 2,000 guineas earlier in the season. A guinea is 21 shillings, a now obsolete currency value. Other races include the Coronation Stakes, The Gold Cup, the King's Stand Stakes and

The King Edward VII Stakes.

The Gold Cup is the highlight of the third day of the meeting (also known as Ladies' Day) and was first run in 1807. Run over 2.5 miles, it is one of the longest flat races in the calendar and the world's top race for stayers. It was originally worth 100 guineas with a sweepstake of 10 guineas. When Nicholas I of Russia visited Ascot Races in 1845, he presented a £500 plate known as the Emperor's Plate. This replaced the Gold Cup each year until 1854 when the Crimean War broke out.

The Royal Enclosure

The Royal Enclosure is restricted to people who have applied in advance and new applicants must be sponsored by existing Royal Enclosure badge holders who have attended more than eight times. Applications are processed by Her Majesty's representative from the Ascot Office in St. James's Palace, London. Morning dress must be worn by gentlemen and hats worn by ladies.

The Grandstand

The Grandstand also gives access to the Paddock and the Silver Ring which are the main public enclosures. There are no restrictions on admission to these enclosures. One of the most popular features in the Grandstand occurs at the Bandstand after racing. The band plays a repertoire of traditional British tunes to the accompaniment of loud and enthusiastic singing from a huge crowd.

Note: For this year, Grandstand tickets have been sold out for Thursday and Friday. Tickets go on sale on the first working day in January each year. For informa-



Courtesy photos

Fashion is one of the highlights of the Royal Ascot

tion, call (01344) 22211, or credit card hotline on (01344) 876456.

Course Enclosure

The Course Enclosure is located opposite the main stands and admission is just £2. This enclosure is very exposed so, if the weather is poor, this might not be the best option.

Royal Ascot Timetable

10:30 a.m.	Gates open
2 p.m.	The Royal Procession enters the racecourse at the Golden Gates and travels the length of the straight mile, passing in front of the stands
2:30 p.m.	First race
3:05 p.m.	Second race
3:45 p.m.	Third race
4:20 p.m.	Fourth race
4:55 p.m.	Fifth race
5:30 p.m.	Sixth race
5:45 p.m.	Music and singing at the Bandstand in the Grandstand enclosure

Admission prices for the Grandstand and Paddock are £34 and for the Silver Ring £7. It is £10 on Gold Cup Day or third day of racing.

Future Events at Ascot

☐ June Saturday – June 21. This is a day of flat racing in a more informal atmosphere.

☐ Diamond Day – July 26. This is sponsored by De Beers. The King George VI and The Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is the all-aged middle distance championship of Europe.

☐ The Ascot Festival – Sept. 27 - 28.

☐ Ascot Jazz Festival – Aug. 7 - 9, featuring world-famous artists Elkie Brooks, Jools Holland and Incognito plus a fireworks display.



Horse races, such as the one shown here, are the focus of Royal Ascot.

Suffolk Constabulary does stereo engraving

The Suffolk Constabulary sponsors a vehicle stereo equipment engraving project from 10 a.m. - noon Sunday at the Recreation Way Car Park, near the swimming pool in Mildenhall village. For more information, call (01284) 744100.

New Neighborhood Watch

Police Constable Liam Garrard, area beat officer for Lakenheath village, and SrA. Regina Wilson, RAF Lakenheath crime prevention manager, visit Anglo Housing residents from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday, to see if residents want more programs not covered by the existing Neighborhood Watch scheme. For more information, call Ext. 1424.

Air command, staff college

The base education services office seeks eligible candidates for the Air Command and Staff College nonresident seminar. Candidates include majors, major-selectees, and GS-11s and above. This intermediate professional military education course consists of 47 weekly, three-hour sessions using multimedia CD ROM, beginning in August and continuing through July. People should enroll by July 15 to receive course materials on time. For more information, call Ext. 3851.

Air War College

The base education center seeks candidates for the Air War College nonresident seminar. The program is open to colonels, lieutenant colonels, lieutenant colonel selectees and civilian employees GS/GM-13 and above.

For more information, call Ext. 3851.

Health, wellness center

The health and wellness center sponsors the following classes:

❑ A new program designed to support active-duty members struggling with the cycle ergometry program. It is also designed for all identification card holders interested in keeping fit. The program is from 4 - 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

❑ The fitness and sports center and health and wellness center sponsor a "Fitness for the Future" fair from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 13. The fair includes lectures, demonstrations and information booths.

❑ The weekly health workshop is from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The program offers a comprehensive approach to managing health, nutrition and fitness concerns by promoting permanent lifestyle changes.

❑ A tobacco cessation class is from 4 - 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 5. Nicotine patches are offered for use during the course.

❑ A tobacco cessation facilitators class is June 18.

❑ A stress management course is from 1 - 3 p.m. Fridays through June 27. Attendance is not noted in medical records.

❑ The center also offers advice on health, exercise, physical and fitness issues, back classes, body fat and cholesterol testing and self-care information.

For more information, call Ext. 2710.

Academy, ROTC cadets

Officers can stop by the officers' club to speak with U.S. Air Force Academy and ROTC cadets. The welcome reception begins at 5 p.m. today.

For more information, call Ext. 5550.

Air National Guard

The Massachusetts Air National Guard in Westfield has several job vacancies including: 2W1X1, 2W0X1, 2A6X1A, 2A1X1, 2A6X2, 2A6X4, 2A6X5, 2A7X1, 2F0X1, 2T1X1, 3S0X1, 3S2X1, 3S2X2, 3E1X1, 3E2X1, 3E3X1, 3E4X1, 3E4X2, 3M0X1, 3V0X2 and 4A2X1. For more information, call DSN 636-9567 or e-mail recruiting@mabaf.ang.af.mil.

Initial ethics training

All Department of Defense civilians must receive initial ethics training within 90 days of service. The legal office offers training from 9 - 10 a.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Ext. 3553.

OCSC bazaar concessions

Organizations considering operating a food concession at the RAF Lakenheath officers and civilians spouses' club bazaar should have a representative attend a briefing at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lakenheath Community Activity Center. For more information, call Kathleen McQueen at (01842) 827100.

Memorial for Onken slated

A dedication of a memorial stone for Richard "Andrew" Onken, who died at Lakenheath Nov. 8, is at 9 a.m. today in the park in front of the post office.

For more information, call Ext. 7121 or 2514.

PACE events

People Associated for Cultural Enrich-

See Community page 22

Family Support

Contact the family support center staff at Ext. 3847 for information on the following programs, or e-mail chris.lawson@lakenheath.af.mil. All classes are held in the family support center unless otherwise noted.

Teen life

A teen life group for youth 13 - 14 years old meets from 5 - 6 p.m. today at the youth center. The class promotes personal development and

coping skills for teens.

Spouses group

The foreign-born spouses group meets from 10 a.m. - noon Monday at the family support center.

Kids on the move

A kids-on-the-move seminar is from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for children 5 - 8 years old and Thursday for children 9 - 12 years old at the family support center. The program helps

children and parents cope with relocation stress. Class size is limited to 15.

Youth life

A youth life group for children 9 - 10 years old is from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the youth center.

Working in the U.K.

An employment speakers series about working in the United Kingdom is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 13. The topics are how U.S. citizens can start up and operate businesses in the United Kingdom.

European job fair

The final briefing for the European job fair is from 4 - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the family support center. Participants will be updated on all job fair events and will be given tips on how to present themselves to recruiters.

Hearts Apart

The Hearts Apart support group meets from 10 a.m. - noon Fridays at the base chapel. Children can attend Little Hearts Apart. It runs until noon.

Lakenheath Scrapbook

A boy poses with his "biggest bear" during the Teddy Bear picnic at the RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center May 10.

People with community photos who would like them published in the "Jet 48" should bring them to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building or call Ext. 5640.



Photo by Carlen Capenos

Community

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ment sponsor the following community activities:

- ☐ Car wash Saturday.
- ☐ Soul food barbecue June 13.
- ☐ Juneteenth celebration June 14.

For more information, call Julia Mathis at Ext. 7182.

Gospel music workshop

A gospel music workshop is at the RAF Mildenhall chapel from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. June 23 - 27. A concert is June 28. For more information, call Clyde Turner at (01638) 718512, ore-mail clyde@trouble.astra.co.uk.

Shakespeare tour dates

The Albion Shakespeare Company sponsors open-air productions of "As You Like It" and "The Tempest" at 7 p.m. Tickets are £8.50 at the door or £7 in advance. Children under 12 are free. Productions are:

- ☐ July 12 - 13 at Bickling Hall. For more information, call (01263) 731660.
 - ☐ Aug. 5 - 6 at Hatfield Forest. For more information, call (01223) 207257.
 - ☐ Aug. 9 - 10 at Dunwhich Heath. For more information, call (01263) 731660.
 - ☐ Aug. 14 at Peckover House. For more information, call (01263) 731660.
- Note: only "As You Like It" will be played here.

- ☐ Aug. 16 - 17 at Felbrigg Hall. For more information, call (01263) 838297.
- ☐ Aug. 30 - 31 at Anglesey Abbey. For more information, call (01223) 811200.

Red Cross

- ☐ The American Red Cross offers monthly CPR and first-aid classes.
 - ☐ The Red Cross accepts applications for dental assistants.
 - ☐ The Red Cross seeks volunteers to chair the hospital volunteer program and to help chair the volunteers. They also need a newsletter assistant and emergency message volunteers.
- For more information, call Ext. 1855.

Sports day, picnic

The 48th Medical Group's annual sports day and picnic is July 25. Only emergency medical care is provided that day. For details, call Ext. 3227.

City Colleges of Chicago

City Colleges of Chicago offers more than 40 video courses in general subjects including biology, history, social sciences, math and English. For more information, call Pam Reinhard at Ext. 3825 between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Lost, found

The 48th Security Police Squadron is responsible for lost-and-found items. For details, call Ext. 2447.

Chapel services

Catholic services

Daily Mass

Monday	5 p.m.
Tuesday	No mass
Wednesday	11:30 a.m.
Thursday	5 p.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m.
Saturday Mass	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass at RAF Feltwell	11:30 a.m.
Religious education classes-Feltwell school cafeteria (Sunday)	10:15 a.m.
Religious educational classes-RAF Lakenheath Elementary School (Sunday)	11 a.m.

Protestant services

Liturgical service (Sunday)	8 a.m.
Shared-faith service (Sunday)	11 a.m.
Gospel service (Sunday)	1 p.m.
Shared-faith service at Feltwell	10 a.m.
Sunday school at Feltwell	9 a.m.
Denominational - Lutheran Wisconsin Synod (First Sunday each month Feltwell)	1 p.m.
Denominational - Assemblies of God Sunday Night Live (Sunday)	6 p.m.
Denominational - Grace Bible fellowship (Sunday at Feltwell)	4 p.m.
(Wednesday at Feltwell)	7 p.m.
Sunday school at Lakenheath Elem.	9:30 a.m.

Islamic services

Islamic Circle

Thursdays, 5-6 p.m.

For details, call Maj. Laurence Brown at Ext. 2810

Jewish services

Services are held at the RAF Mildenhall chapel on the first and third Fridays of the month at 6 p.m. The officiating rabbi is Chap. (Maj.) Brett Oxman. Call DSN 238-2822 or (01638) 542822 for details.

Orthodox (Christian) services

Call Lakenheath chapel at Ext. 3711 for details.

For emergency

For emergencies during duty hours call Ext. 3711 or the base command post at Ext. 4233 after duty hours. For information on services in the community, call Ext. 3711.

What's on at Services

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>☐ Family-style dining is from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the officers' club. (Ext. 2535)</p> <p>☐ The "Fabulous Picasso Brothers" play from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the rod and gun club. (Ext. 2368)</p> <p>☐ A "13 & Over" skate is from 7 - 11 p.m. at the skating rink. (Ext. 1627)</p>	<p>☐ "Latin Night" is from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Liberty Club. (Ext. 3869)</p> <p>☐ An activity club meeting for children 6 - 8 is from 1 - 2:30 p.m. at the youth center. (Ext. 3180)</p> <p>☐ Information, Tickets and Tours sponsors a London Pub Walk. (Ext. 2979)</p>	<p>☐ The RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center sponsors Tae Kwon Do from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Ext. 2221)</p> <p>☐ Video rentals are \$1, except new releases, at Electric Avenue (Ext. 2067)</p> <p>☐ The golf course steak house is open from 5:30 - 9 p.m. (Ext. 2223)</p>

Electric Avenue 2 opens

Electric Avenue 2 at RAF Feltwell opens Monday. Check it out for video rentals plus budget CDs, passport photo services, photo developing services and more. Electric Avenue 2 is located in Bldg. 37, next door to the fitness and sports center. Call Ext. 2067 for more information.

Help wanted

The RAF Lakenheath Youth Program seeks an instructor to sponsor a science camp for children 10 - 18. The science camp is from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. July 14 - 25. For more information, call Barbara Board at Ext. 2935 or 3180.

Dinner theater tickets on sale

Due to deployments, show dates for the "Little Shop of Horrors" have changed. Performances are today, Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$18 per person and includes a chilled seafood or chef's salad, roll and butter, glass of wine or soda, strawberry shortcake and the show. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 2221.

Balloon deliveries

The RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center offers a balloon delivery service in June for graduations and Father's Day. Prices begin at \$6.50. Call Ext. 2221 for more information or to arrange delivery.

Child-care orientation training

The next family child-care orientation training class is from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the RAF Mildenhall Chapel. Applicants must be 18 years or older and a military or civilian employee family member. For details, call Ext. 3718.

Arthurian Legend series

The final lecture in the Arthurian Legend series is June 13. The title is "The Healing

of the Fisher King" and is from noon - 1 p.m. at the library. For more information, call Ext. 3713.

Woodcraft demonstration

The woodcrafts center sponsors a woodcraft demonstration from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 14. The demonstration is open to all identification-card holders 16 years old and older. For details, call Ext. 3367.

Youth pool tournament

The RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center sponsors a youth pool tournament from 3 - 6 p.m. June 14. Entry is free and there will be prizes for first and second place. This event is open to identification-card holders ages 13 - 18 who are signed up by 4 p.m. June 13. For more information, call Ext. 2221

Youth block party

The youth center sponsors a youth block party from 3 - 7 p.m. June 13. The event is free and has games, prizes, music and entertainment for everyone. For more information, call Ext. 3180.

Volunteer carpenters needed

The Eagle's Nest Repertory Company seeks additional carpenters to build the set of "Little Shop of Horrors." The theater production is scheduled for June. The company accepts applications through Aug. 9 for volunteer director for the autumn theater production. For details, call Ext. 2221.

Classic car show

Anyone wishing to enter a pre-1975 car in the Fourth of July classic car show should call Julian Harrison at Ext. 2146 by June 27.

Tandem bikes available

Equipment rentals offers tandem bikes for \$20 per day or \$40 for weekends. Call Ext. 2146 for more information.

At the movies

RAF Lakenheath

Friday

7 p.m. - "Jungle 2 Jungle" (PG) Starring Tim Allen and Martin Short. Civilized stock broker Tim Allen visits his ex-wife in the Amazon jungle and hears he has a teenage son. Dad brings the youth back to New York City and the jungle-smart boy brings havoc to his new home.

9:30 p.m. - "Donnie Brasco" (R) Starring Al Pacino and Johnny Depp. Based on a true story of trust and betrayal in the cutthroat world of the Mafia, Donnie Brasco follows the life of an FBI agent who deeply infiltrated the mob. Johnny Depp is the undercover operative whose life is torn between his family and the allure of his new profession.

Saturday

4 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG) Starring Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia find the tide turning against them and in favor of Darth Vader and the Imperial Fleet.

7 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG) 10 p.m. - "Love Jones" (R) Starring Larenz Tate and Nia Long. Nina and Darius meet at a poetry reading and fall in love. But complications occur when Nina's former boyfriend returns.

Sunday

4 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG) 7 p.m. - "Selena" (PG) Starring Jennifer Lopez and Edward James Olmos. Lopez stars as Selena, who rose to the top of mainstream pop success and became a symbol of success to the Latino community.

Monday

7 p.m. - "Selena" (PG)

Tuesday

7 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG)

Wednesday

7 p.m. - "The Empire Strikes Back" (PG)

Thursday

7 p.m. - "Selena" (PG)

June 13

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RAF Mildenhall

Friday

7 p.m. - "Love Jones" (R)

Saturday

7 p.m. - "Return of the Jedi" (PG) Starring Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader prepare for their final confrontation.

10 p.m. - "Private Parts" (R) Starring Howard Stern and Robin Quivers. Howard Stern stars in this movie based on his bestselling autobiography.

Sunday

4 p.m. - "Return of the Jedi" (PG)

7 p.m. - "City of Industry" (R) Starring Harvey Keitel and Stephen Dorif. Roy is recruited to help his brother and friends rob a Palm Springs jewelry store. After the robbery, greed sets in.

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June 13

7 p.m. - "City of Industry" (R)

9:30 p.m. - "The Devil's Own" (R) Starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. A New York City police officer takes a young émigré from Northern Ireland into his home and makes him part of the family. He doesn't know his house guest has a hidden past and a violent cause.



Ssssssafe!

John Curcio, 48th Medical Group shortstop, waits for the ball while Heath Benton, 48th Transportation Squadron, slides into second. More than six teams participated in the First Sergeants Association double elimi-

nation softball tournament May 31. The 5th Space Surveillance Squadron team came in first, while AMMO came in second. The tournament raised money for the association's community projects.

Photo by SrA. Scott Asche

Sports Shorts

Air Force hockey

The 3rd Air Force ice hockey team, the Jets, seeks players for the upcoming season. For details, call Ext. 2040 or 89-4641.

Outdoor volleyball

The fitness and sports center sponsors an outdoor 4-on-4 volleyball tournament beginning at 10 a.m. June 21. For details, call Kevin Harden at Ext. 5076.

Step - 'The Basics'

The fitness and sports center

sponsors a free basic step aerobic class from 10 - 11 a.m. June 14. This class is open to all identification card holders ages 16 and over. For details, call Ext. 5076.

Intramural tennis

Deadline to sign up for intramural tennis for singles is June 23 and for doubles is July 21. A coaches meeting for singles is June 17 and the season begins July 7. A coaches meeting for doubles is July 10 and the season begins Aug. 4. Doubles

starts Aug. 4 with a coaches meeting July 10. For details, call SrA. Jennifer Major at Ext. 3879.

Junior golf clinic

The golf course sponsors a junior golf clinic June 22 - Aug. 20 for children 6 - 18. Cost is \$25 per child and classes meet once a week. For details, call Ext. 2223.

U.S. Open party

The golf course sponsors a U.S. Open party at 9 p.m. June 14. Cost is \$7 per ticket if pur-

chased before the event or \$10 at the door. The event is sponsored by Budweiser. For details, call Ext. 2223.

Sports council

The fitness and sports center accepts applications for president of the sports advisory council. For more information, call Ext. 2391.

Horseshoes

Deadline to sign up for intramural horseshoes is June 13. For more information, call Ext. 3879.

Intramural standings

Standings as of Wednesday

Intramural softball

Monday-Wednesday-Friday division

Team	W	L
SPS1	6	0
48 CRS 1	5	0
SUPPLY	5	1
REAPERS	4	1
MEDIC'S	4	2
EMS "AGE"	4	3
SPS BADGER	3	2
LSS/CONS	2	3
MONEYCLIPPERS	2	3
COMM SQUAD	1	3
TRANS	1	4

ARMS	1	4
CRS AVIONICS	1	5
OG/INTEL	0	6

Intramural softball

Tuesday-Thursday division

Team	W	L
AMMO #1	5	0
OG/OSS	5	1
DSTS	5	1
494 FS	5	2
492 FS	4	1
SPS EXPRESS	4	2
SPS DAWG	4	2
MED TEAM 2	3	3
MSS	2	4
CES	2	4
DENTAL SQ	1	5
CRS/LGMD	1	5
OSS/ATC	1	5
SERVICES	0	7

Intramural soccer

Thursday-Sunday league

Team	W	L	D
SUPPLY	10	1	0

CRS	8	2	1
494 FS	8	2	1
LIFESAVERS	8	2	1
CHICKENHAWKS	6	4	0
CES	6	4	0
TRANS	5	4	1
MDG	5	5	0

Intramural golf

Team	W	L
494 FS	1	0
EMS 1	1	0
MED GRP	1	0
493 FS	1	0
COMM	1	0
CRS 2	1	0
OSS	1	0
CRS 1	1	0
SUPPLY	0	0
TRANS	0	0
372 TRS DET 16	0	1
MSS	0	1
EMS 2	0	1
LSS	0	1
SPS	0	1
DSTS	0	1
492 FS	0	1
CES	0	1